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FELLOW CITIZENS:

I presume that most of you are apprised that am a candidate for Auditor of Public Accounts, and that on the first Monday, and day followingin August next, it will become your duty to se feet same suitable person to fil that important and responsible station. - Upon the death of the Immented Col. A. B. Squaders, unsolicited by me, the members of the Legislature almost unanimously recommended me to the Executive, as a mitable person to fill the vacancy that had occurred, and, accordingly, I received the appeintment on the first day of March last, and at the request of my friends, have presented my name to the people as a candidate at the August do election. Of my qualifications, it is your province to judge; and in making your selection of Auditor, to look exclusively to the public good-My competitors have thought proper to proclaim their political predilections, and, I have thought, wish to form an irsue on some political question.

I'wo of them proclaim themselves Whigs, one a Democrat, and all say they are in favor of pay" ing "THE STATE BONDS." I do not deny the right of those gentlemen to mount any politica, habby they please, nor of the people, to require, if they see proper, en unequivocal declaration of the political sentiments of those who present themselves for, even a ministerial office; though, really, I do not see clearly what the bond question, or the question of Whig or Democrat, has to do with the office of Auditor of public Accounts. But if gentlemen wish to make an issue in this election they can do so. My political principles have long been known. They are the result of long reflection, and patient investigation, and the experience of every day confirms me in the belief of their truth. I enterdo tain no opinion that I am afraid or ashamed to do avow, and for which I have not a reason to give do at least, satisfactory to myself. I am decidedly a Democrat, and opposed to the payment (by the State) of the Union Bank bonds. Those bonds received their existence, as I believe, by a violation of the constitution, and are, therefore, not the "BONDS OF THE STATE;" and while I regard the legal and moral obligations of an oath-while I recognize the duties which as a citizen I owe to my country-and while I regard the constitution as the paramount law of the land, the palladium of our liberty, the mentle of ur security, and the sheet anche of our hope' I shal steadily oppose the payment of these fraudulent bonds. As to the BONA FIDE coligutions of the State, so far as I am concerned 1 am willing (in the language of Mr. Bradford) "to pay THE LAST DOLLAR, THE LAST DIME

In becoming a candidate, I did hope, I should escape the arrows of slander and detraction , to which those in official stations are usually subjected. I believed I had but few personal enemies; and my political course, though decided has been free from bigotry and intolerance. have never suffered political differences to dis_ turb the farmony of my personal relations. Yet this has not been sufficient to scieen me from the virulence of party. Sometime sinces it became my painful duty to have Horace Pagaud, late clerk in the Auditor's office, arrested for forging Auditor's warrants on the treasury This was the signal for an attack upon my mo tives and character; and although I have con victed the principal author of falsehood, and 36 although a grand jury of the country have found do a true bill against Pagaud, and new discoveries of his villany are made every day, yet there are a few who stop at no falsehood they can invente to stab my reputation. The election of a person opposite to me in politics, to an office purely ministerial, surely is not an object of such magni tude as to justify a resort to falsehood, to rob me of that good name for which I have stuggled through life, and which is the richest legacy that I have, appertaining to earth, to transmit to my posterity. But, fellow citizens, should I be the subject of your choice, I shall, regardless of consequences, do my duty. I will not, if I can prevent it, suffer forgers or counterfeiters, who have robbed your treasury, increased the almost insupportable burthens of an honest and indus. trious people, and pampered their pride, gratified their avarice, an satiated their lusts, at your expense, to escape with impunity. The insu'ted majesty of the law, and the oppressions of an honest and liberal people demand that they should be brought to justice. It would afford me the highest pleasure to

mingle with the people, and cultivate a more extended acquairtance with you; but I cannot do so, without neglecting my public duties .-To your members of the Legislature 1 refer you for my character and business qualifications. and if after informing yourselves in reference to these, and upon consulting the public interest you see proper to continue me in my present station, I will use every exertion in my power to discharge the obligations under which you will place me, by a faithful and upright performance

I am, most respectfully,

Your fellow citizen. JAMES E. MATTHEWS.

JUNE 28, 1842.

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